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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, Aug. 12 - For lower Michigan-Southeasterly winds; warm-er; fair.

FISHING AND PREE TRADE. Less than one year ago Grover Cleveland was elected to be president of the United States on a sharply drawn issue between free trade and protection. The voters were told that protection is a robbery and that free trade is essential to cut prosperity. Large numbers of the voters were deceived by democrat theories and at the polls an emphatic demand was made for tree trade. After the result was known and before the present stringency came on, the democrat papers advised Cloveland to call an estra session of congress to repeal the McKinley bill and secure the fruits of victory. The demand was a logical outgrowth from the result of the election. The people had elected Cleveland to remove the robber tariff to give them free trade. An extra session has been called, but Cleveland, the free trader, asks the extra session to defor action on the tariff until the times are more prosperous. Is this the mission he was chosen to fulfill? Not by any means. He was elected to bring about an era of free trade. Instead of fulfilling that mission by remaining at Washington he has evaded the plain duty before him, and is idling his time on a fishind yacht near Buzzard's Bay. He was not elected to fish; he was elected to give us free trade, and the suckers who ected him must be bullheads if they do not demand that he reel his line and get to work on the main chance. The country will not settle down again until the tariff policy of the democrate is settled up. If Cleveland is not going to redeem his party's pledges what is he free trade what are we to have? That's what the country wants to know.

CRUSHED BY FATEL

In the life of Mamie Strauss, who committed suicide in Chicago the other day, there is material for a powerful secmon, if it were possible accurately to portray the lights and shadows of her checkered existence. Horn to wealth and luxury, she wedded a man her inferior is every respect. Her husband's love was sordid and when she could no longer respond to his demands for money, his soft careses were changed to brutal blows. Finally be deserted her; and her girlish idols lay shattered and broken. Then came a life of dissipation which broke her mother's heart, and drive the white-haired woman to the grawsome rotuge of an insane asylum. When Mamie's other relatives would no longer claim her, she sought Chicago, and cost her lot with the scarlet sisterhood of the great city. Hardly had she become acquainted with its ways, when she became proy for the police. Night after night she slept behind the bars of a cell. With each succonden morning she secured her release, only to find heresif again behind the bars at night. Piece by piece her jewsity was pawned to pay her fine. At last she bartered her diamond ring, the last relic of her childhood days, for money to buy her supper. That night found her again to jail. The pertfound Inc a corpse. She could no longer continue the unequal struggle against a crust fate. Line life was given in token of the remarasless truth of the Hebrew sphorism-"The wages of sin is death." lifer companions in ain secured her curpse from the morgue and laid the lifeires body to rest.

CLEWS AND CONGRESS. Hours week Mr. Clews notes signs of esturning confidence in Wall street. This week he states that stock operatoes find no difficulty in borrowing at Bells per cent on call, while other borrowers have a hard time to get accommuclation at 10g12 per cent. The reaess for the discrimination is in the fact that the stone operators do business without such. There will be some \$42,-000,000 added to the circulation this week, and he predicts that good results will specify flow topperson. Mr. Clews believes that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law is the vital requisite to better times. His fought a round in the papers for several views on the duty of congress are in harmony with the views frequently set forth in these columns. He says, in Perish the thought! speaking of the repeal of the purchasing

Ather the male question has been despited, tions are other disappled protions that would accordly arise out of the empendica of along previame, which congress saight well consider. Last its saides counting of a large expair of stiver money should great as the wells of contraction, it is pressure that come provides be used for new larges of occurring from some other avers. It is not not the work and the provide against that incompanies on the work and account to the current the current the current the current the current the current that the current that the current the current the current that the current the current that Dr. Witte Will Resign if the Czar

It seems to be the consensus of opin-ion among experienced men that con-gress has the eart before the horse in

treatment of the silver question.

Very much is said about the gold dollar and the depression of the debtor class if gold is made the money stand-

ard. It is a conceded fact that this country is gradually securing a foothold in the markets of the world. If the

trade of the works were undesirable and unprofitable it would be suicidal to con-

tinus the effort to secure it. We send our provisions and breadstuffs and our

machinery abroad and the now markets

thereby opened up consume our surplus products. We receive the purchase

price of our exportations in the coin of the realm or the money which circulates

in our customers' country. That coin

or money is invariably based on a gold

standard of value. We sell for gold.

We desire to purchase with silver. Such

a proceeding is jug-handled. It will not

and cannot be made to work. The talk

is based on selfish prejudice and

not on a broad understanding of

the question. Every debt, private and

government. When gold rises in value

every other commodity rises in value.

When gold is depressed, as it has been by the recent invasion of the reserve

and shipment of the metal abroad, everything else is depressed. The re-

currency would not alter existing values.

except to increase them. Everything

would be higher. There would be no

discrepancy created between debtor and

creditor that has not existed for years.

The silver question disturbs values and

upsets prosperity. When silver is made to occupy its legitimate sphere as

money, not superior to but equal with

gold on a ratio recognized as just, and

we shall be able to buy and sell in the

world's markets, then the prating about

making the "poor poorer and the rich richer" will be shown to be hollow

Ma CLINGMAN's injunction is a hoo-

doo. The world's fair would be rid of

what it so strenuously insisted it would

have, but cannot shake it off except at

the pleasure of an inferior court. Mr.

Clingman has had glory sufficient unto

his day and generation, but even he is unable to banish the hoodoo. The

world's fair was open yesterday. Noth-

ing more tangible than atmosphere

GROVER CLEVELAND certainly dis-

plays great presumption in asking to

right of the humblest citizen to

"hound" the president of the United

States, if he so desires, and how does

FEED DARCY of Rochester smells

through his flager. This may seem a

little exaggerated; but it isn't. Fred

was shy a nose and the doctors have

grafted a finger above his upper lip.

Fred and the finger are doing well, and

the unique operation bids fair to be a

Georgous news comes from far-away

Honolulu. Minister Blount has "dropped

his exclusive habits and mingles freely

with Americana." This is a beautiful

tribute from the distinguished son of

old Georgia, sab, to the other inhabit-

Now the ambitious actor sallies forth

to court fame and wealth as he treads

the mimic boards. Pretty soon he will sally back again wearily counting the

ties as he treads back to the main office

Bus persuar's estimates that there are

800,000 idle men in the United States.

But the democrats in congress still con-

time to adabble about places on the

committees and ignore the necessity for

Terms is snough silver to the treas-

mry vanits to run the mints for five

years. Yet fool congressmen persist in

arguing about a substitute for the Sher-

mas law before repealing the purchas-

Is congress shall take all the time it

desires to debate the silver question be-

fore taking a vete. Ruth's brother will

be old smough to vote for Don Dickin-

Conserr and Mitchell have not

days. Is this great battle of wind to

remire itself into an actual ecounter?

Is all the mucous brained cranks that

are shrinking bard times could convert

their calamity howls into kinetic energy, it would turn the combined wind mills.

Wonzo's fair directors are considering plans for a great moveum as a relic

of the world's fair. Theodore Thomas should occupy a prominent place among

Mr. Cleveland expect to go free?

crowded the grounds.

remarkable success.

ants of the republic.

of the pig train route.

immediate legislation.

son's son for president.

of the country.

oppressing the creditor class

making our currency stable

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS

Abandons it.

Cleveland's Message Stirred Up the Bourse--- Uncestness in Germany Commercial Situation,

Bantin, Aug. 12.—The finance com-nittee composed of delegates from the ederated states will meet in Berlin immediately upon the completion of the holiday leave, in September, with Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance. The semi-official announcement from

Frankfort that the conference which was ecently in session there had agreed to the general principles of the new taxa-tion plan is not credited here. In best informed quarters quite the contrary is believed. Dr. Miquel, it is said, found considerable opposition to each leading proposal of the scheme.

The South German finance ministers objected to the wine tax, while the other inance ministers opposed the tax on manufactured tobacco. Consequently manufactured tobacco. Consequently Dr. Miquel will negotiate a compromise, according to the terms of which the wine tax will be dropped, provided the duty on tobacco be accepted, thus increasing the ratio of the value of tobacco. The inland excise duty now levied by weight will be abolished, thus making free of all restrictions the cultivation of tobacco.

Tariff on Tobacco.

The proposal of greatest interest to the foreign importer is that providing for a reduction of the tariff on imported tobaccos. The proposal is made with a view to preventing the inferior native products from crushing those of superior quality grown abroad out of the market. Minister Miquel also desires that a tax be placed upon advertisements and on matches, besides the imposition of a further tax on bourse transactions. The reichstag, it is expected, will burst into a flame over the proposals touching tobacco, matches and advertisements.

Count Von Schouvaloff, the Prussian ambassador to Germany, has gone to St. Petersburg to try to counter the anti-German policy of Dr. Witte, the Russian finance minister.

General Von Werder, the German ambassador to Russia, has been granted an audience by the czar. He was accompanied by Count Von Schouvaloff and both of them urged that a commercial entente be concluded between Russia and Germany. Tariff on Tobacco. public, is payable in legal tender. It has been so from the foundation of the

Witte May Resign.

It is reported that Dr. Witte, after the aterview declared to the case that he rould resign his office if the tariff war with Germany was abandoned without concessions being made by Germany. Dr. Witte is strongly supported by the imperial council, and the exar was obd to give way to him in the matter. reupon Dr. Witte authorized a semi-Thereupon Dr. Witte authorized a semi-official announcement by the press yes-terday that the Berlin cabinet would be forced to accept the Russian conditions before a commercial entents could be obtained. The latest developments of the struggle thus justify the offic warnings issued here to the public ;

warnings issued here to the public not to trust reports that a settlement of the tariff troubles was close at hand.

On Thursday the emperor signed a decree adding 50 per cent to the duties collected on finished products imported into Germany. This increased tariff will practically cause the ruin of the leading branches of trade in Finland.

Watching American Congress. The proceedings of the American congress are watched with keen interest here. President Cleveland's message gave bourse operators in this city and elsewhere in Germany the impression that silver was doomed, and this caused be allowed to spend his vacatiion at a heavy drop in the values of Mexican Gray Gables undisturbed. It is the

a heavy drop in the values of Mexican securities.

There was intense and general uneasiness over the commercial situation in America. The apparent strength of the silver men in Washington, coupled with the rise in the price of silver, led to a reaction of opinion, and Mexican securities have recovered three points since Thursday, even though it is anserted that agents in Mexico of the Bleichroders, the well-knewn Gorman bankers, have information of an intended reduction in the rate of interest now paid on Mexican bonds. The advance by the Reich bank of its discount rate of 5 per cent means a determination to prevent a drain of gold from Germany. Inquiries for gold from Austria assisted to hasten the decision of the Reich bank to raise its discount rate. If a demand for gold through an international bank shows a marked increase, the Reich bank will again raise its discount rate. count rate.

Wants a Quiet Reception. The proposed visit in September of Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the congregation of the propaganda Fide to Berlin and Posea, the first time he will have visited those cities since he was exiled in 1873, is exciting all catholic Germany. The cardinal wants the quietest kind of a reception, but the Pressian catholics are determined to

quietest kind of a reception, but the Prussian catholics are determined to give him a public ovation. The authorities at Posen and Guesen, thirty miles from Posen, are preparing a series of fetes to be held in his honor. All the fetes are sanctioned by the government. Emperor William will entertain the cardinal during his stay in Berlin.

The paralysis from which the duke of Sare Coburg and Gotha is suffering is extending. The physicians who are in attendance upon him have notified the duke of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria, who is the heir apparent to the dukedom, that the duke's condition is critical. Emperor William will return critical. Emperor William will return to Berlin on Monday for the purpose of

reviewing the guards. HOME RULE BILL TO PASS.

It Will Rave a Good Majority in the

LONDON, Aug 13.—That the govern ment is to obtain no concession what ever from the unionists has been evidenced during the past week, and what-ever success attends Mr. Gladston's policy will be due entirely to his own poincy will be due enterely to his own skill as a parliamentarian, and not to any yielding on the part of his political enemies. The conservative leaders have caused the rank and file of that party to be sounded through its whips on the question of abandoning the policy of obstruction upon the estimates, figure also the leaders who desire to bring the session to a close were builded by the surage temper of their followers, who

are opposed to everything that savers of a truce with the government.

It is expected in commercial circins that the house of lords on August 20. Notwithstanding the action taken on Westnesday last by the Paraeslite congolid amounting in value to \$750,000.

midd at the convention promises that the l'armelites will rote for the bill when it comes up on its third reading to the house of commons. It is esti-

mated that the government's that majority will be thirty-six.

The debuie on the measure in the house of lords will occupy a fortnight, during which time the government will proceed with the rote on supply. If the unionists carry out their threats to obstruct the estimates in every possible way, the closure will be applied to each block of estimate. This will be contrary to precedent, but the government has decided that it will be better to establish a precedent than to submit to the tactics of the opposition whose only political object is to wreck the government. A small group of people headed by Lord Dumsany, who is a representative peer from Ireland, recently suggested that Lord Salisbury have the house rule bill read twice in the house of lords, with a view of having it reach the committee stage when they propose the measure shall be reduced to a mere local government bill. Lord Salisbury approved of this measure as a matter of tactics, but finding that the greatest number of peers were reluctant to sanction it, the proposal-was dropped.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

ber of Deputies. Paris, Aug. 13.—The candidates who will present themselves for election to the chamber of deputies on August 20 number over 2,000. The chamber consists of 584 deputies. Many of the candidates are "Faddists," and their candidature is not serious. The coming election excites small interest. For the first time during the existence of the republic, there is no question as to the form of government. Whatever interest there is, is centered in M. Clemenceau's contest in Var, and M. Floquet's contest in the eleventh arondissement of Paris. M. Clemenceau has good prospects of being returned, but M. Floquet's election is uncertain, owing to his connection with the Panama scandal. A forecast made of the composition of the Pants, Aug. 13.—The candidates cast made of the composition of the new chamber places it as follows: Gov-ernment republicans and moderates, 32); radicals, 80; socialists, 41; conser-vative republicans, 60; monarchists and independents, 80; scattering, 3.

COMING TO THE FAIR.

Dr. Peters, the African Explorer, to Visit Chicago.

London, Aug. 13.—Dr. Peters, the well-known German-African explorer, sailed for New York on the steamer Bismarck. He will be a most attractive personage at the Chicago African headquarters. He speaks both English and German. He has a keen desire to see America, and he will spend three months there. After spending a few days in New York and Washington he will proceed to Chicago, where he will speak on the slave trade. His tour will extend to San Francisco. Dr. Peters cannot make a lecturing tour because his official position forbids the acceptance of paid engagements, but is willing to place his knowledge of and experience in Africa at public disposal.

NEW CUNARD STEAMER. Officials Expect the Lucania to Be the

Pastest Affont.

London, Aug. 13.—The Cunard officials at Glasgow profess to be highly satisfied with the trial trip of the Lucania, the sister ship of the Campania. On her preliminary trial she made twenty-five and one-half land miles per hour. The defects that have been discovered in the construction of the Campania were avoided in the Lucania. Her hull is better bound together and shows none of the vibration that accompanies the working of the Campania's engines. The Lucania is so strengthened in certain parts that she is able to go at continuous full speed. Her owners readily believe that she will readily prove the fastest steamer affoat. London, Aug. 13.-The Cunard offl-

CHOLERA INCREASING.

Russia Stricken and Pifteen Deaths Daily in Moscow.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-Official returns London, Aug. 13.—Official returns show a great increase of cholera in Russia during the last week. The figures given for the provinces are as follows: Podolia, 484 cases, 175 deaths; Orel, 327 cases, 110 deaths; Donregon, 345 cases, 147 deaths, Kief, 49 cases, 10 deaths; Nijni, Novgorod, 250 cases, 102 deaths; Kherson, 50 cases, 18 deaths; Yaraslav, 38 cases, 15 deaths; Kszan, 39 cases, 13 deaths; Moscow, not including Moscow city, 27 cases, 9 deaths. In Moscow city there was an average of 30 cases and 15 there was an average of 30 cases and 15

Guarding Against Cholera. Breilin, Aug. 13.—Strict precautions have been adopted on the east Prussian frontier to prevent the importation of cholera. The whole frontier has been closed except at two places where all arrivals are examined and suspicious cases are subjected to a week's quaran-

Fifty Persons Drowned. Vienna, Aug. 13.—A cloud burst made haved in Eparies district in Hungary today. Fifty persons and many head of cattle were drowned, 100 houses and several bridges were demolished and much of the harvested crops were de-

Locomotives Burned.

Sr. Catherines, Ont., Aug. 13.—Two locomotives, two engine houses and coal schutes, property of the Niagara Central railroad, burned this morning. Doss \$75,000.

Five New Cholera Cases. Rows, Aug. 13.—In the twenty-four hours ending at noon today five new cases of cholors and two deaths were re-corded in Naples according to the official

REFUSED STANDARD'S CHECKS. Some Banks Would Not Take Them at Discount

Tolkbo, Ohio, Aug. 13.-For the first time since oil was discovered in the Ohio field the checks issued by the Standard Oil company are not honored. Ever since the fields were opened it has been the custom of the Standard to pay by thecks instead of cash on sec their being no banks in the hundreds of emell oil towns, and the men being lo-cated all over the country where it would be unenfe to take large sums of money. A few of the checks sensed for July were succepted by the country merchants who promptly turned them over to the banks. The latter relused to issue the currency on them or to credit to personal accounts. Some banks even

Whisky Men in a Dilemma About Stock in Bond.

MAY FORFEIT THEIR WHISKY

If the Suit Holds Good Whishy in Bond May Be Shipped to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.-The Ken tunky distillers have appealed to the United States courts to help them out of their dilems caused by the government their dilema caused by the government refusing to extend force day, which falls on Monday. They will have to raise \$800,000 to take the whisky crop of 1800 out of bond or forfeit the whisky, the object of the suit filed by Edward L. Mills and the C. W. Hope distilling companies to restrain Coffector Johnson of the Louisville district from refusing to receive applications for the arrest of receive applications for the expor-whisky in bond. It is a test case for sixth district of Kentucky. The bill asks a mandatory injunction enjoining and restraining from approving the plaintiffs export bond or from doing or performing all the other acts necessary to be done under the laws and regulations applicable to such export in order to export fifty barrels of whisky of the product of May, 1830, to some foreign port and to command the collector to permit the distillery company to withdraw the spirits from the company's bonded warehouse for export action. A writ of subpoena is asked to require Collector Johnson to appear in court to answer the matters alleged against him. Some time ago the whisky men sent Col. Thomas Sherley to Wasnington to intercede with the authorities. His mission was a failure and force day was set for August 14. If the suit filed holds good, the whisky men can get around force day by exporting all whisky in bond to Europe. sixth district of Kentucky. The

CREEDON THE FAVORITE.

He Will Meet Greggains in the Roby

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Tomorrow night's fight at Roby between Alexander Greg-gains and Dan Creedon should furnish fight at Roby between Alexander Greggains and Dan Creedon should furnish an evenly balanced contest. The great disparity in height and reach, which many of Greggains' friends harped on, failed to materialize on actual measurements, and physically the men are more of a match than was at first expected.

Creedon will be seconded by "Buffalo" Costello, Tom Tracey, Jimmy Carroll, and his trainer, Sam Fitzpatrick. Col. J. D. Hopkins will held the watch, Greggains will be looked after by Jos Lewis, his backer. Mysterious Billy Smith, Joe Ring and Billy Hennessy. Warren Lewis, the well-known sporting man, will be his time keeper. George Siler, the club's referee, will act in his official capacity. Little betting on the match has been done in Chicago, as the facilities for wagering money in this city are poor. In San Francisco, where thousands are bet on every battle, Creedon is the favorite at 10 to 7. Colonel Hopkins, who is backing Creedon, has \$2,500 which he will put at even money, but deciares he will not give a cent of odds.

TERRE HAUTE MEET.

It Opens Today and 250 Horses are at the Track.

the Track.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 13.—Two hundred and fifty horses are at the race track for this week's meeting, beginning tomorrow. The track is very fine and records will be lowered in the 2-year-old trot, which has twenty starters. The 3-year-old, in which Doble's Image, 2:21½, and Wilmarck, 2:23½, are favorites, the 4-year-old in which Lady Robert, Break o' Day and Peveril are the choices. Interest centers upon the 2:25 pace, the 2:19 trot and the 2:15 pace in which Barney, Jessis L. Jocke, W. W. P., and others start. The Hamiin, Dubois, Bruce, S. A. Browne, Doble, Elyris, Ketcham and other strong stables are here. The week's card show twenty races for \$18,000.

Lasca Won the Cup.

Newpost, R. L. Aug. 13.—The regatta committee of the New York Yacht club has awarded the Goelet Schooner cup to the schooner Lasca, second boat of the schooners to finish. The Lasca was regularly entered, while the Volunteer was not

Condensed Wire News.

The king of Wurtemberg recommended to the emperor that the maneuvers in Wurtemberg be abandoned, owing to the dearth of fodder and fear of choiers. The emperor accepted the recommendation and he will simply review the Wurtemberg troops at Stuttgart on September 15.

The American microscopical society will open its annual meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, today, and the geological society of America Tuesday, while on Wednesday the convention of the American association for the advancement of science.

The American yacht Navahoe and Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie have gone up to Southampton from the Isle of Wight. The Valkyrie will at once go into a dry dock to prepare for her voyage across the Atlantic.

A few days ago the deputy collector at Pekin accepted \$75,000 drafts in New York and Chicago exchange which the banks of Peoria, Illinois, refusal to ac-cept. The exchange on the amount is \$1,000, which the collector will probably

The betrothal of Prince John, nephew of the king of Saxony to Princess Maria of Wurtemburg, was publicly announced yesterday.

Ex-Minister Lockey was shot in Paris exterday by a socialist named Moore ecause he refused to lend him ten Senator White of Louisana says the

democrate have agreed upon no line of policy to be passed in the senate on silver. The striking boiler makers of St. Louis are much encouraged by the sub-stantial aid received from other unions.

liose Bailey, a 17-year-old girl of In-dianapolis, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking morphine. Princs Bismarck received at Kissen-gen 600 members of the Bavarian Schoolmasters' league yesterday.

Cotton yars mills in Ardmore, Penn-eyivania, were burned last night. Less \$10,000; insurance \$41,000.

Emperor William will return to flor-lin today for the purpose of reviewing the Prussian guards.

The safe of the Nickel Plate in Eric, Pa., was blewn open last night and \$100 taken by burglars.

Stair works of Blamer & Kuhn of

cone were burned yesterday. Loss

Two vessels cellided in the English channel yesterday and one was suck.

Fifty persons have been killed in the religious riots in Boyley.

Paid admissions to the world's fair to-day were 18,000.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Jacob D, Krieger of Bainbridge ship-ped twenty-four barrais of Duchess of Oldenburgh apples and most of them sold at \$6 a barrei.

The large band sawmill of Salling Hanson & Co., now being built at Gray-ing, is expected to be in running order by September 1.

Prof. E. L. Griffith of Saranac been engaged as principal of Hart, Michigan, schools for the com-

Prof. Erastus A. Whiteanck of New ork has accepted the chair of English iterature in Hope college in Helland.

literature in Hope college in Holland.

The steamer Hackley is now running excursions from Whitehall and Muskegon to Chicago for the world's fair.

The huckleberry crop around Grayling is so large that herries have been selling for 2½ cents per quart.

Soldiers and sailors of Allegan county will hold a three days reunion at Saugatuck, beginning August 22.

The G. R. & I. road will build a branch from Shelbyville to Gun lake and make the latter a summer resort.

The slaughter house of Herbert Tyson in Kalamanoo was burned Friday night. Loss, \$700; insurance, \$500.

Will Bradley of Sangatuck caught a turtle off the dock Friday morning two

Two bundred suits against the Buffalo Mining company were begun Thursday for labor accounts.

A mammoth horn measuring eleven inches in circumferance has been ex-humed at Ruber.

Berry pickers north of Saginaw are sending two carloads of berries per day to market.

The corner stone of the baptist church in Chase township will be laid this The Ionia Poultry club will hold its annual show this year on December 5, 6,

In the month of July sixteen marriage licenses were issued in Ottawa county. A candy kitchen is one of the new business adventures at Copemish.

The basket factory at Saugatuck has temporarily closed down.

A camp meeting of colored methodists is being held in Redfield.

Grasshoppers are playing havoc with the late oats in Berlin. There are seventeen prisoners in Mus kegon county jail.

A ladies' orchestra is to be organized Charlotte race meeting has been de clared off.

Berlin Masons will build a lodge hall.

"Mamma," said Freddy, "does sugar ever cure anybody of anything." "Why do you ask, my boy." "I thought I'd like to catch it."—Tit Bits.

PEARY IN HARD LUCK

Unable to Secure Esquimau Dogs for His Voyage.

DISARRANGED

Volcanie Eruption at Cape Harris and a Postion of the Hill College and in Flames.

Sr. Jonn's, N. P. Aug 13.-The Lab poles mail steamer reports having poles Peary's steamer Falcon at Davis niet, surthern Labrader, August in had been stormbound two days boary had been engaged in rhiting the cost settlement.

In the opinion of those in St. Johns ac-quainted with the locality, the affair is a result of the agitation of the earth's internal fires, as Labrador is not far north of the sphere of volcanic eruption.

WAS NOT YELLOW FEVER sacola Scare Over and Surgo

Ordered to Brunswick. Panacota, Fia. Aug. 13—A very favorable feature in connection with the yellow fever situation occurred at 0 o'clock this evening. The state health officers gave official estimates to Mayor Chipley that the guard could be released which was stationed at the residence of Mr. Waite and family, confined in the death of Mr. Waite, as after an investigation, it was decided that he did not die of yellow fever.

Surgeon Carter, who arrived here yesterday has been ordered to Brunswick as the state surgeon, as that place has reported cases of yellow fever there. This leaves Surgeon Magruder as the only representative of the national department, but Surgeons Murray and liation are expected tomorrow. PENSACOLA, Fia., Aug. 13-A very

FOUR WERE DROWNED.

POUR WERE DROWNED.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The
Magnolia Outing club gave an excursion
on the river today which terminated
disastrously. While on the hemeward
trip the naptha launch on which were a
number of people attempted to transfer
some of them to a barge which was
fratened in front of the stampship. In
some manner the smaller craft swung in
frong of the barge and was sunk. Four
men escaped by leaping on the barge,
but Mrs. Charles Rief, Mrs. George Rief,
Miss Wagner and a child were drowned. Miss Wagner and a child were drowned.

Their bodies have not been recovered.



As much for your own good as for any particular benefit that it may give us, should we succeed in doing so. If we did not make mention of it, many in this city of ours might be ignorant of the fact that we carry an incomparable line of





Of course you know what a revolver is, but we are sure that few of you do know what a great variety of these very useful articles there are made. SMITH & WESSON'S head the list in elegance of finish and quality of material and workmanship. But we have some Revolvers very similar in pattern, but not nearly as expensive, and then we can show you also some very cheap, but quite effective and accurate. If you have to be out late nights, if your wife has to stay alone in the house, you can find no one thing more conducive to your safety, comfort and happiness than a Revolver.

